ANOTHER FAMILY IS ASSURED OF CHRISTMAS CHEER

Another one of the Christman oppo unities of the Associated Charities as closed today. The full amount sked for Opportunity No. 4 was novered in a check from a man who has aubscribed for the opportunity each

Eleven "opportunities" of giving real bristmas cheer are still open to Vushingtonians.

Vashingtonians.
The Times acknowledges this after-tion 32,781.85 received thus far for hese fourteen opportunities, three of which, No. 4, No. 12, and No. 14, have oversubscribed and closed. nt still needed for the other opportunities is \$4,466.42. Coneven opportunities is \$4.466.42. Con-ibutions may be sent to The Times to John Joy Edson, treasurer, Asso-ated Charities. \$22 H street north-est, and will be gratefully acknowl-

OPPORTUNITY NO. 1. Six Fatherless Children of Italy count asked for \$520.00 | Treviously sicknowledged.\$53.00 | Trev 76.00 OPPORTUNITY NO. 2. her part, widow and three children. \$416.00

AMUSEMENTS

ATIONAL MIGHTLY AT 8 2 Ethel Barrymore The Lady of the Camellias

NEXT WHEK-Matines Christmas Day, Wednesday and Saturday, Seats Selling. SELWYN & COMPANY Present

Prescription for the Blues Compounded by Avery Hopwood,

Seis 150 STRAND Eves 250. Today, Tomorrow and Saturday Wm, Fox Superfeature Theda Bara in ROSE OF BLOOD Mets. 160 GARDEN Fres 150. Teday, Temorrew and Saturday Mutual American Co. Presents Marguerite Fischer in Miss Jackie of the Army

BELASCO At # 100 ide to \$2.00. MARGARET ANGLIN the Great Comedy Suc "BILLETED"

Fri., Sat. and Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.50 AREWELL AMERICAN TOUR

Scorge V. Hobart's Latest Suc WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING? The Play With A Thousand Laughs

B. F. KEITH'S TWICE 'The Naughty Princess" HARUKO ONUKI **VLASTA MASLOVA** and Artists

Rabestnaky, Romeo, and others. WIL-FRED CLARKE & CO.

POLI'S Sunday. The Original Buster Brown MASTER GABRIEL And His 1918 BUSTER BROWN REVUE NEXT WEEK-SEATS NOW SELLING Z. POLI WILL INSTALL THE

POLI MUNICAL PLAYERS
FOR AN INDEPINITE PERIOD.
The Opening Production Will Be CHAS. DILLINGHAM'S Spreamful Revue THE CANDY SHOP

PRICES: Se. Se. Se. 100. NO WAS TAX. The Theater Pays the Tax. Matiness Tue., Thurs., Sat., Sc and Me. LOEW'S COLUMBIA

Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M., Aft., 10c, 16c, Nights, 10c, 16c, 55c NOW PLAYING SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "The Secret Game"

Extra-In "A Country Here" GAYETY Burlesque
De Luxe

Bowery Burlesquers With Billy Poster and Frank Larcour Next Week-The Sporting Widows. LYCEUMPENN AVE. MILLY

> ARE YOU KEEPING PACE WITH THE TIMES?

Burlesque "A Day at Sherries

Dr. Garfield, Attention! Here's Coal Not Working In These Times of Stress

One bushel of perfectly good stove coal is being held at the Pirst precinct police station to day awaiting identification. The coal was found in a

The coal was found in a bag at Fifteenth street and New York avenue last night.

If not claimed, it will be trans-ferred to the Police Department's property clerk in the District building where in due time it will be sold at auction.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 3. Preparing to Plend His Mother'

Amount asked for. reviously acknowledged.\$50.0 M. Philipsborn & Co. to make enough to live on. It is sta-OPPORTENITY NO. 4. Ten-Year-Old Sammy Wants to Fight for Mother.

Amount asked for.
Previously acknowledged \$41.00
M. Philipborn & Co. . . . 5.00
Emp. Farm Management Bureau, Agricul. Dept. 520.00 Closed. Oversubscribed. OPPORTUNITY NO. 5. Independence Only a Few Month

Away. M. Philipborn & Co. Emp. Farm Management Bureau, Agricul. Dept ...

Still needed OPPORTUNITY NO. 6. Battling Against Chronic III and Poverty.

Still needed..... OPPORTUNITY NO. 7.

A Quiver Full of Children ¥624.00 226.75 sight. Still needed ...

"Not one employs has reagant has not very materially bettered his condition. It is a sad commentary on the position of the city, when it cannot compete for skilled help in the labor market with private concerns within its borders, yet it is a fact. OPPORTUNITY NO. 8. Four Descried French-American Kiddles.

Still needed 406.25 OPPORTUNITY NO. 8. Future Assets vs. Present Linbi Amount asked for ... usly acknowledged,\$18.75 M. W. M. Philipsborn & Co..... Emp. Farm. Man. Bu. Emp. Farm. Man. Bu. Agri. Dept.....

Silver Leaf Home Mission-

ary Club. Zion Baptist Church D. M.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 12.

Opportunity No. 12—Closed; over-subscribed. Amount received \$785. Opportunity No. 14—Closed; over-subscribed. Amount received \$425.

Total asked for \$7,228.00 Total received 2,761.58

Still needed 4,466.42

FOREST SERVICE PLANS FETE.

follow the ten-year-old custom of a

noon. The tree will be in the first floor lobby of the Forest Service building at 930 F street northwest.

DIAMONDS

PLATINUM AND GOLD

PURCHASED

PRECIOUS

ON SALE

BURNSTINE'S

tree for the children Saturday after-

Old Santa Claus is to pay an early

M. Philipsborn & Co... 5.00

2:00

5.00

124.75

there is no incentive.

"Employes do attain a high degree of proficiency in their lines, and we have in the employ of the city, specialists in urban development whose services are almost indispensable, who toil on at a rate of pay that amounts to a mere pittance. I can safely say that of the 50 per cent of those rethat of the 50 per cent of those re-maining who were on the rolls one year ago, nearly all are looking for employment elsewhere; this does not augur well for the efficient conduct of a growing city's business. Business houses realize the inadequacy of wages paid by the city, and are of-facing work to its wireless after of-OPPORTUNITY NO. 10. Father's Duty On Young Shoulde Amount needed \$312.00 Previously acknowledged \$20.08 M. Philipborn & Co. Emp. Farm Management Bureau Agri G. H. S.

wages paid by the city, and are of-fering work to its workers after of-fice hours, between eighty and nine-ty of these tiding over the rough sledding, of these times. "In many instances the wife has gone to work, this leaves the little children of the couple to shift for themselves, whilst their parents rustle enough for them to est and wear. This, in the days when child welfare .\$416.00 believe that the deplorable condition which now exist, will be no more after this session and a Te Deum will go up from the hearts of District em ployes, if this be true."

COMMITTEEMEN FAVOR MORE PAY FOR CLERKS

The disposition of members of the Senate Committee on Postoffices in Still needed 291.25 to provide liberally for the postal employes in increases of pay. The com-mittee has the postoffice appropriation bill before it, but will not up the measure until after the holi-

up the measure until after the holi-days.

The Senate committee may provide
for the increases of pay which it fa-636.75
over connection with the appro-priation bill, or it may await the sepaprintion bill, of it may await the sepa-rate measure on this subject on which the House Postoffice Committee is working. That has not been determ-ined. If there is delay in the separate bill, the committee will make the increases in the appropriation meas-

The action taken by the Senate on the postoffice employes' pay is im-pertant because it is likely to fix the standard for pay increases for Gov-ernment employes generally.

If increases are provided in this bill, it will be the first expression of

the Senate on salary increases Some of the postal increases are said to be likely to run as high as 25 per cent. It is known there is strong sentiment in the committee for such



WALL ST. MARKET OPENING IS IRREGULAR ON STOCK EXCHANGE.

SEVENTY PER CENT

OF D. C. FMPI OYFS

IN ONE OFFICE QUI

The imperative need of placing

Average Pay \$786.

trict of Columbia, service in \$780 per

annum, that in the Federal service,

5948. Two-thirds of the city employes

must work every day to maintain this

average, as they are compensated

only for time actually worked. Low

that of the General Government, or

Not one employe has resigned who

Some Paid \$2.75 Day.

five men engaged in abstruse compu-

"One department has about forty-

"The plan is eminently fair and

The average wage in the Dis-

Copper Stocks Higher, Anaconda and Utah Making Fractional Advances-Liberty 4's Sell Down to 97-Steel Stocks Show Upward

basic salaries in the District service on a par with those in the Federal NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- An irregular service is pointed out in a statement tone marked the opening of the stock dent of the District branch of the Fed- early dealings was active. Steel common rose % to 81%, and eral Employes' Union. In his statement

Hurley declares the low wage Bethlehem Steel B, after yielding % paid District employes has resulted in to 67, rose to 67%.
Union Pacific advanced 1% to 103% the loss, in one office, of 70 per cent while Baltimore and Ohio declined 2% to 41. Southern Pacific sold down 1 point to 76, and Reading rose % to of the employes, who were forced to 66%.

ted that the average loss throughout American Tobacco declined 1 point the service from this cause is about to 128, and Distillers' Securities rose to 32%. Marine preferred advanced to 50 per cent.

Mr. Huriey's statement is as follows:

The copper stocks were higher, The champlonship by Commisfractional advances being made in

sioner Brownlow of the plan to place hasic salaries in the District service on a level with those in the Federal the 31%'s were traded in at 98.44. on a level with those in the Federal service occasioned no surprise to officials of the union of city employes. It is consistent with his every action when the cause of the employes was justified by public policy. Officers of the union have never hesitated to call upon him and tell their troubles, knowing they would receive courteous, sympathetic hearing and an adjustment of their difficulties. They have urged the basic increase since the inception of their organization, but the Commissioner felt that the time was not opportune, and as im-Yesterday Close. Advt Rumley 1% Alaska GM. 216 1%. Alas -Juneau 1% 15% Allis-Chal ... 15 1516 15 Am Ag Chem Am Beet Sug 64% 64% 64% Am Can ... 33½ 33 33 60% A C & Fdy . . 61 61 61 Am Cot Oil. 21 21 A H & L pfd 4314

but the Commissioner left that the time was not opportune, and as im-plicit confidence is placed in his judg-ment we were willing to walt until he saw fit to advocate it before the committees of Congress, which he is doing now with a right good will. 49% Am In Cor. 49% 4932 49% 24% Am Linseed. 2334 23% 23% 46% Am Loco ... 471/2 46% Am Malt pfd 50% 5014 54% Am Sam Tob 55 Am Shipbldg 90 50 90 9814 Am Smelting 681/2 Am Snuff -- 80 51% A Steel Fdy. 51% 51 Am Sugar... 92% 921/2 96¼ Am Tel & T. 97 97 96/2 127 Am Tobacco, 128 12314 12614 Am Woolen. 39 39 39 1136 Am Zinc .. 11% 11%

salaries have wrought havoc in the ranks of the city employes. In one office 70 per cent of the employee have left the service to enter either Am Zinc pfd 40 40 of local corporations and business louses. Another department lost 40 631/2 Anscenda... 541/2 houses. Another department lost 40 per cent, others more, and none has been untouched. The average of loss is close to 50 per cent throughout the aervice, and the end is not yet in 79½ Atchison ... 76¾ 76 76 Atchison pfd 75¼ 75 83% At Coast L. 79% 79% 91% A G & W I... 92 51% Bald Loco ... 5216 51 43% Balt & Ohio. 41% 39% B & O pf... 511/2 50% 87% Barrett Co.. 84% 84% Beth Steel -- 67 67 6714 Beth Sti B., 67% (61/2 671/2 93% Beth S pf cts 93% 93

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By DAVID LAWRENCE. (Continued from First Page)

would have been able to marshal a friendly public opinion long ago had the facts of the situation been 2514 revealed, as war is never a respecter

Since Congress has come back, the numbers have printed what pre-viously was declared to be military information valuable to the enemy. Many of the meetings of the com-mittees have been secret, and the Many of the meetings of the com-mittees have been secret, and the correspondents have thus far not sought to publish what was obvious-ly regarded as of such a confidential nature as to require executive ses-"Continental Trust" nature as to require executive ses-

Most of the material, however, night have been published months Most of the material, however, Home Savings ..., might have been published months Bank of Com & Sav. ago and America might have been East Wash Sav. Bank ... further shead in her preparations for Sec. Sav & Com. Bank ... the great struggle in France than she If the investigations accomplish no

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WIFE GAVE FALSE EXEMPT HUSBAND

23 Int Paper... 23½ 23½ 23½ Mr. and Mrs. Brigham were arrested in New York city last night, and Kelly S T... 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 Mr. and Mrs. Brigham were arrested in New York city last night, and kelly S T... 37 37 37 37 Mr. and Mrs. Brigham were arrested in New York city last night, and kelly S T... 37 37 37 37 Mr. and Mrs. Brigham were arrested in New York city last night, and kelly set in the custom of the custom 28% Kennecott .- 28% 28% 28% They are both held on an indictment 22 Maxwell M C 22/4 22 22 portunity after the Christmas recess.

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Brigham said at the District Attorney's office that he left the Govern-ment Printing Office because he had 34 Nat E & S. 24 33% 33% ment Frinting Onice because he had 18½ Nat C & C. 18½ 16% 16½ been offered a better job in New York and because he expected to join 621/2 the army.

A written statement by Mr. Alver-A written statement by Mr. Alverson, chief clerk of the printing office, to Mr. Arth stated that Brigham, on leaving the employ of the Government Printing Office, said he had been drafted into the service and that he was preparing to enter.

THE LOCAL MARKET

XMAS HOLIDAY STAGNATION **GRIPS EXCHANGE**

Only One Sale Recorded During the Day-Four Thousand Dollars o Potomac Consolidated 5's Sell in Four Lots at Level of 94.

The Washington Stock Exchange is apparently in the grip of holidar stagnation. But one sale was record ed at today's session, and that was after call. Four thousand dollars of Potomac Consolidated 5's sold at 94 in four lots.

The stock list was entirely neglected; there was no demand, and few offerings were made.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has declared a quar-terly dividend of \$2 a share payable January 15 to holders of record De-cember 31.

An extra dividend of 3 per cent in addition to the regular 2½ per cent quarterly dividend has been declared by the Security Storage Company. This will make the profits distributed

cember 30. The extra division payable December 24 to stockholders of December 24.

AFTER CALL.

Potomac Cons. 5's, \$1,000@94, \$1,000@94, \$1,000@94,

LOCAL BOND MARKET. GOVERNMENT BONDS U. S. Reg. 3's. U. S. Coupon GAS BONDS. RAILROAD BONDS. Capital Trac. R. R. 5's.. 98

35½ Wash, Ry, & Elec. 4's... Wash., Al. & Mt. V. 5's. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS 35% Potomac Elec. Cons. 5's. 94 Potomac Elec. Lt. 5's..... Potomac Elec. Power 6's ...

W. M. Cold Storage 5's. Sec. Sige. & Safe Dep. 6's N. & W. Steamboat 5's.

Riggs Realty 5's (Short) 100
U. S. Realty 5's 104
PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

Washington Gas..... 53 Amer. Tel. & Telga.... 96

54%

TYPE MACHINE STOCKS. Mergenthaler Line.... 110 120 on Monotype NATIONAL BANK STOCKS. American Nat. Bank... 150 Commercial Nat. Bank... 190 District Nat. Bank.... 143 Far. & Mech. Nat. Bank. 230 Federal Nat. Bank 170 *Lincoln Nat. Bank 160

Nat. Metropolitan Bank. 200 Riggs Nat. Bank. Nat. Bank of Wash.... TRUST COMPANY STOCKS.

SAVINGS BANK STOCKS. FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS. Arlington Fire Ins.

TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS. MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Mer. Trans. & Stor 100

COLLEGE MEN IN SERVICE ARE INVITED TO LUNCH College degree men who are helping

will be welcomed to the ranks of the Washington Collegiate Club tonight at

MINE EXPLOSION; 64 SAFE

Seventy-five men were in the mine All escaped except those killed out

3% on Savings Deposits U. S. SAVINGS BANK 14th and You Streets WADE H. COOPER, Pres

The Van Cleve Company

General Advertising and Merchandising An organization of men who know

how to move merchandise from

where it is to where it ought to be.

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SHORTEST DAY, TO USHER IN WINTER MISSING NINE DAYS

The world may be growing older each day, but the days are growing shorter, years old and a student of Centrel and Saturday will be the shortest of the High School, has been missing from year. Also it will be the first official day his home, 918 Madison street north

experienced some winter this year, but lice have unearthed no clues as te they are mistaken. There has been no his whereabouts. winter, snow and ice to the contrary

winter is only in the offing and will not stantly of the ware He weighs 140 arrive officially until Saturday at 4 pounds, and looks older than fifteen clock in the morning. The key blasts years. of the last few weeks have been merely the old King's heralds, it is stated. The records also show that there will be only nine hours and twenty-five minutes of daylight on Saturday. The sun is due to rise at 7:24 o'clock and set at 4:49 to the police to inquire of

clock. The Weather Bureau is not ready to The Weather Bureau is not reasy to make any prediction as to the weather on Christmas, but it was stated, un officially today, that there is a likeli-hood of clear skies and moderate tem-peratures when old Kris Kringle arrives. Cloudy and unsettled weather is on the schedule for today and tomorrow with snow probable tomorrow evening. Be-gining Sunday, it is probable the tem-perature will take another slight drop.

MAJ. GEN. SCOTT ON

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Dec. 20 .- The merican liner which arrived here today with Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott as one of its ninety-eight passengers, en gaged a German submarine in battle off the Irish coast on December 12 The American gunners fired several shots at the U-boat, which made its escape, however, submerging without

attemping to attack the liner. The battle, if it could be called one ok place at 7:45 o'clock in the morning. A lookout posted in the bow, sang out the alarm. He had sighted a periscope about 1,000 yards away. The gunners immediately sprang to

As the passengers poured from their cabins and began to don life belts the bow gun fired the first shot. beits the bow gun fired the first shot, which fell slightly short of the U-boat. The boat was turning around at t hetime, and the stern gun next opened fire. Two shots were fired from the stern gun before the submersible slid from view beneath the

Major General Scott praised the gun Major General Scott praised the gun crews highly. He said they worked rapidly and well. Had the U-boat remained in sight a moment or two longer the general declared his be-lief that the gunners would have scored a hit, as they were fast finding the range.

FINANCIAL

SATURDAY, YEAR'S | POLICE SEARCH FOR YOUTH OF FIFTEEN,

George Howard Parkman, fifteen west, nine days today. No word had Washingtonians may think they have been received from him, and the po-

Charles H. Parkman, the boy's notwithstanding, as the lawyers say. If there are any unbelfevers they can get there are any unbelfevers they can get satisfaction by consulting the United twhere his son could be, but suspected States Weather Bureau of the Naval him of enlisting in the army. He was very patriotic and talked constantly of the ware He weighs 141 3

"If he enlisted," said the grieved father today, "he would have done as

Major Pullman has issued an order to the police to inquire of all recruit ing officers, in an effort to locate

Young Parkman is described as being five feet, eight inches tall, weight ing about 145 pounds, dark olive com plexion, blue eyes, black eyebrows dark brown hair, and has a distinct tive scar under his chin that may lead to his apprehension. When last seen on December 11, he wore a greenish suit and cap.

FINANCIAL

EQUITABLE CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING **ASSOCIATION**

Assets, \$3,383,464.79

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74th Issue of Stock Shares \$2.50 Per Month 4% Interest

EQUITABLE BUILDING 915 F St. N. W.

FRANK P. REESIDE, Secretar

The Safest Investments Are these that do not fustants during dis-turbed conditions of the Lienay or stock man-hets. First deed of trust notes (first more-gages), well secured on real estate in the District of Columbia, constitute "gilt-bedge" investments, and they do not depend upon the financial responsibility of depend upon the financial responsibility of depend upon ply sock for their stabilizations from the spound. Send for hookiet, "Genesembag Loans and Investments."

SWARTZELL, RHEEM & HENSEY CO., till lith Street M. W.

every hundred riveted to its mate. Their

GAMBLING DENBIGH JUST STARTING

Wall Street is a queer dollar fungle. There are whole acctions which could not vision real conditions in a million years of Fridays. Nine-tenths of its time Wall Street is astraidle a universe of its own image—ing and the other tenth it is cursing out the real world for making it cat off the mantel. Dear old Wall Street; without its dream world and crotch bisisters it would be a red light cabaret in an Eastern morn—bleak and smally; heart and soul conscience alimed to the unprofitableness of it all.

Denbight campaign over: A number of such telegrams today.

Wall Street has been in a score of my countrywide advertising campaigns; great activity, a bull while I tried to catch up with the inquiries from everywhere, then more activity with climbing prices. Nearly all have been the same, yet up bobs Wall Street at the first bull with "Is It all over?" In my famous Chino campaign when the price was it before shooting to \$15 it was ten days after my advertising had stopped before the blg paying began—It is necessarily so.

Denbigh advertising is still three advertisements behind in some parts of the country. I am deluged with "How can I buy?" "What will I pay?" It takes days and days to back-and-forth before orders get to market. The trouble with Wall Street is It lives in stage money.—Now-repin, skittles and beer, aktiles and does; terrapin! And it thinks the world does the same. The dollars of the miltions who read my "ads" have their monograme sweated into each with

money is real, their letting go of it a deadly serious affair. They are brave gamblers, but they take time and I give them all the time they want; that is why I hold the price at bottom until they have had a chance to decide. Today one sent \$3,000 cash to buy 1,000 shares. It takes two days for me to send it back and two more for him to send it back and two more for him to get it to a broker. Another asks about selling his Libertys to pay for 500 Des-bigh. It takes time to saplain Denbigh is a gamble, not an investment. Still another has bad a Western bank for-ward Engel to pay for 10,000 hares. If my campaign was a slip-shod affair I could pass this over to the nearest broker with an order to buy; instead I have a rigid, sever-break rule, the bank must return money and sender must send it direct to a broker of his own selection. I told the other day of a 40,000 order by telegraph with money de-posited in bank. This order has not been executed yet and will not be until it goes the regular round.

Then, too, Christmas is coming—Tuesday—with the Monday before a stock exchange holiday. This leaves but three trading days, and Wall Street always takes Saturday before off. All this means things in an open-above-board real stock gamble campaign—means that one who would touch off fireworks between now and Christmas would be—

Fidgety old Wall Street need not grin at gray matter as to when Denbigh cam-paign ends; it will know it a long time before the campaign lets loose its way-up-there red, white and blue markets.

Thomas W. Lawson